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A Preliminary Bibliography of Early Man in Eastern North America 1839-1973

Peter L. Storck

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A Preliminary Bibliography of Early Man in Eastern North America 1839-1973

Compiled by Peter L. Storck
with the assistance of Mima Kapches

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Peter L. Storck is Assistant Curator in the Office of the Chief Archaeologist, Royal Ontario Museum.

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Introduction

This bibliography contains 1242 titles of abstracts, short comments on single artifacts and small collections, journal articles, reviews, monographs, and books dealing in whole or in part with the subject of Early Man in eastern North America. This project began quite unintentionally several years ago when I started a small card file for the purpose of keeping track of references on the subject of Early Man which I happened upon in the course of casual reading or research, primarily on other topics. Initially, the references were compiled intermittently and unsystematically. Only after collecting some 2000 titles dealing with North America as a whole did it occur to me that the collection might also be useful to others despite the fact that it was certainly not complete. The last bibliographies on the subject were published by E.H. Sellards in 1940 and 1947 and deal with the period up to 1945. Nothing similar has appeared since, and although publications concerned with regional or continental overviews of Early Man provide sometimes rather lengthy lists of references, there is a need for a larger compilation of sources, perhaps appearing periodically as do the various bibliographies on fossil vertebrates and geological research published by the Geological Society of America. Such a project is, of course, beyond the resources of a single individual. Certainly this bibliography, dealing only with Early Man in eastern North America, is not a comprehensive listing of all of the publications on the subject. Such a bibliography would almost certainly contain between 2000 and 3000 titles and possibly more. Although incomplete, this bibliography includes most if not all of the more important and frequently-cited publications on the subject, and will be of use in both teaching and research.

The term Early Man is used here in the broadest possible sense, including not only the various manifestations of early and late Palaeo-Indian cultures, which is the usual meaning of the term, but possible antecedent cultures as well. During the past two decades, re-evaluation of the late 19th and early 20th century reports of "Eolithic" and "Paleolithic" tools as well as some of the more recent evidence for possible Palaeo-Indian antecedents has resulted either in the outright dismissal of the evidence (as in the case of "geofacts" or naturally fractured objects) or in the assignment of the supposed complexes or collections of material to later cultures. While these earlier interpretations no longer warrant serious consideration, the sources have, of course, been included in this bibliography because of their historical interest.

Eastern North America is defined as including those Canadian provinces east of Manitoba (Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland, and Nova Scotia) and the United States east of the Mississippi River. Minnesota has also been included although part of the state is west and north of the headwaters of the Mississippi River. Although it has been acknowledged for some time that Palaeo-Indian cultures in the east may have differed in important ways from those in the west, particularly in terms of the species hunted and hence in basic subsistence and related adaptive patterns, the Mississippi River and the Ontario-Manitoba border were arbitrarily selected because they conveniently divide the continent and not because they can be interpreted as the boundaries of two Palaeo-Indian culture areas.

The references are arranged alphabetically and by year of publication under each author. Each reference is numbered and the bibliography is followed by three cross-referenced indexes: a geographical index by province and state, an index of selected topics, and an index of selected sites and localities.

Every effort has been made to check the accuracy of each reference by referring back to the original publication. Where this was not possible it was necessary to rely on other bibliographic sources such as, for example, the library catalogue of the Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology.

Since the bibliography may be revised at some future date, I would appreciate receiving information on publications which may have been omitted or cited incorrectly as well as any suggestions for improvement.

I would like to thank Miss Nancy Jex for her work in checking the accuracy of some of the references in an earlier version of this bibliography, and Miss Peta Daniels, for the care she took in typing both manuscripts.

PLS
Toronto, November, 1973

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